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A NEW COMMENTATOR.

Ex-Mayor Joseph A. Clarke on the ten com-
mendations is interesting reading of course. But
isn't the ex-mayor slightly off his usual range, so
to speak, in a manner, as it were?

SOMETHING POSITIVE IN ORDER.

Alderman Weaver has made his reasons for
not voting Clause A on Monday. How would it be
if the gallant Colonel would similarly make his
reasons for voting for the clause that he intends
to vote for, whichever it is, together with his
expectations as to what will be the meaning of
the clause when it had been translated into legisla-
tion and administration?

A SHAKE UP NEEDED.

From the story of that escape from Stony
Mountain it might be inferred that prisoners are
allowed to take in with them anything that they
think will be handy if they want to bore their
way out. Also that the guards do their patrolling
while they sleep. It is to be supposed that an
investigation will follow, and perhaps some of-
ficial invited to occupy the cell Nivinski
evacuated.

A CHECK FOR LENIN.

The Streamer Government seems to have
made a job of squelching the communist regime
in Saxony. While the Allies are not called upon
to worry over Berlin's troubles, they may take
satisfaction in the suppression of that particular
uprising. Bolshevism in Russia is plenty close
enough, without a similar order of things getting
established in Germany. If Berlin can't or won't
pay reparations it may at least do service by
keeping a dam against Sovietism, and that is one
thing it cannot refuse to do if the German Bour-
geoisie have any regard for their lives and property.

AS TO "DOPE" AND "ROOZE."

Major General Hughes, inspector of peniten-
tiaries, says he is not a prohibitionist; that since
prohibitory legislation was passed in several of
the provinces there have been more "dope" users
in the penal institutions; and that drugs are even
smuggled into the prisons, by what means he does
not know. Considering the ease with which a
gentleman dug his way out of the Stony Moun-
tain penitentiary the other day it is not at all
strange that the worthy inspector does not know
how dope gets in. As to the claim that there are
more addicts behind the bars now than in pre-war
times, that is quite likely true. World conditions
of high excitement and easy money have made for
the more general use of drugs, just as they would
have made for heavier drinking had the bars
been open. That young men and women have
taken to drugs because they could not get
whisky is pure assumption, with the probability
altogether to the contrary. And as between the
man who kills himself with dope and the man
who kills his wife in a fit of delirious tremors
give us the dope-fiend.

CALL THE NEXT WITNESS

The Alberta Hotel Association has broad-
casted in beautiful printed form an essay "On
Liberty," by John Stuart Mill. The essay is the
eminent logician's views upon the restriction
or restraint of the liquor traffic. Presumably
the association, having expended so liberally in
reproducing the essay is prepared to rest its
case on the arguments therein advanced. At any
rate they cannot reasonably ask the ordinary
voter to accept as gospel what the writer says
in one part of his essay and reject what he finds
in another part. Or, to turn it the other way
around, they cannot accept as gospel what the
last two pages of the pamphlet are dedicated
to a plea for toleration of polygamy as then
practiced by the Mormons in Utah. Is this "mo-
deration" campaign for the purpose of just-
ifying polygamy as well as the open bar? If Mill
was wrong on polygamy is he right on the liquor
traffic? If his reasoning is right in the one
case it is as rotten in the other, for it is the same
in both.

EXPLAINING CLAUSE D.

On Thursday the Calgary Herald carried a full
page advertisement over the name of the Moderation
League of Alberta. It began with a poster type
invitation to the voters to "fight down to
business" and "face facts," and particularly
aimed them to "not be swayed by emotion."
The substance of the advertisement is that
whereas the Government of the province is spending
more money than it collects as taxes, the
voters should instruct it to go into the whisky-
selling trade in order to get enough revenue to
keep up the extravagance. Getting "down to
business" would seem to be an appropriate way to
introduce an argument of that kind. To their credit,
that is an appeal that the Moderation League
seem to have rather kept in the background, as
one which they did not want to be personally
associated. The name of the organization is
perhaps used in this instance as it was in connection
with the famous poster which had to be
repudiated by the responsible heads of the league.
The reluctance of reputable anti-prohibitionists to
become sponsors for such a bare-faced proposal
can be understood. It is probably the most utterly
contemptible suggestion that has ever been put
forward as a basis for public policy. What it
amounts to is simply the proposal that the Govern-
ment should undertake the deliberate, system-
atic, and wholesale debauchery of the people of
the province. It is inconceivable that that is the
motive of the honorable men and women who
have participated in the campaign in opposition
to the present legislation.

But there cannot be any doubt that the
advertisement sets forth in plain terms what
Clause D amounts to, if it means Government
"control." The Government could not make
millions out of the liquor business unless liquor
was sold and consumed in enormous quantities.
If the duty of the Government were to extract
revenue from that source it could only do so by
pushing sales, that is by encouraging the sale
of liquor. The more who drank, the more the Govern-
ment could get and spend. The maximum revenue
would be attained only if every man in the prov-
ince were a steady drinker, and spent all his sub-
stance over the bars or at the dispensaries. If it
is used argument that the Government should go
into the traffic for financial reasons, it is equally
sound reasoning that it should ignore all other
considerations than that of getting the largest
amount of money possible out of it. The present
generation of adults will not live forever; certain-
ly not if they take to drinking in a way to make
a Government sale system a great financial suc-
cess. If the business were to expand and be
continued as a source of revenue the young men
would have to be taught to drink. Only in proportion
as that were done could the end be achieved.
Consistency would in that case demand a com-
plete reversal of the whole policy of the Govern-
ment in regard to the use of liquor. Instead of
trying to discourage its use, it would be to the
interests of the Government to make the drinking
habit as widely popular as possible. The more
drinkers—and drunkards—the more revenue;
would be the only way to "face facts" under that
order of economics. What would then be the
sense of continuing to teach temperance in the
schools, since the purpose of the state would be
to promote intemperance? Have we come to the
place where dollars are of more value than boys?
Where public waste is more to be desired than
private sobriety and industry? Where anything is
justified that pays? Where public policy should
be deliberately directed to the degradation of men
and women on a wholesale scale when that may
be made to produce money for public expenditure
—or waste? Is Judas Iscariot to become the
great exemplar of our political morals? That
should not be supposed to be the purpose of the reputable
members of the Moderation League. But that is
precisely what Clause D means, as set forth in
the advertisement over the name of the organiza-
tion with which it is their maximum to be
associated.

BACK TO THE BAR?

On Monday next the voters of the province are
being asked to instruct the Legislature to re-
peal the prohibitory policy and to enact legislation
permitting the sale and use of liquor as a bever-
age. That, of course, involves a complete right-
about on the question of regulating the use of
intoxicants. Instead of trying to prevent its use,
which is the object of the present law, that
proposal is to openly and officially permit its sale
and use. That would be going back altogether
from the ground taken by the voters and the
Legislature eight years ago, that that drinking is
a public waste and nuisance which called for pre-
vention. Essentially it is a reactionary proposi-
tion.

This proposal did not originate with the Govern-
ment or the Legislature. It grew out of a
request made by certain private interests that
they should be allowed to sell liquor. The Hotel-
men's Association of the province made such
request at the last session of the Legislature,
accompanying it with a largely signed petition,
and asked that the matter be submitted to the
Legislature for the Direct Legislation Act. The
Legislature granted the plebiscite, but changed
the issue. As a result the ballot will contain not

one alternative to prohibition, but three, any one
of which involves the sale of liquor of some kind
or all kinds for consumption as a beverage.

As the ballot is submitted Clause A calls for
the continuance of the present prohibitory legisla-
tion. Clause B would permit the sale of beer in
licensed hotels and other premises. Clause C
suggests the sale of beer by or through Govern-
ment vendors; other liquor to be sold on doctor's
prescriptions. Clause D would sanction "the
sale of all liquors by or through Government
vendors. Beer to be consumed on licensed prem-
ises and in private residences. Wines and spirits
to be purchased in limited quantities under per-
mit issued by the Government."

During the course of the controversy, Clause
B and C seems to have been pretty generally
abandoned by the anti-prohibitionists, who have
concentrated forces in an attempt to carry
Clause D. Practically the decision on Monday is
whether the present prohibitory legislation is to
stand or whether it shall be abolished and sale
of all liquor "by or through" Government vend-
ors substituted, with provision that beer may be con-
sumed on licensed premises and in private resi-
dences and that wines and spirits are to be pur-
chased on permit.

Just what Clause D means, or might mean
when it came to be translated into legislation, is
a subject that has been discussed from one end
of the province to the other, with the net result
that nobody definitely knows. Its wording is
broad enough to be made the basis for a license
system very similar in essentials to that from
which the public freed itself seven years ago.
Under such legislation the beer might be intro-
duced, either of the old type or in the form of
tables, and anything or everything from beer to
hard liquor sold in the licensed premises. By a
narrow construction the Legislature could make
the clause the foundation for a system of Govern-
ment "control," such as exists in British
Columbia or in Quebec. It is the claim of the
anti-prohibitionists that the latter is the meaning
of the clause and would be the system put into
effect. That may be. But may not be. The Moder-
ationists are not the official interpreters for the
Legislature. Neither are they mind-readers with
power to forecast the construction which the
members might put upon the clause. If D should
carry nobody would or could know until the law
had been finally framed and passed what the
law or the liquor sale system was to be. All that
could be known is that liquor would be sold for
beverage purposes. On that point and that alone
the wording is clear. By whom it would be sold,
under what manner or measure of regulative con-
trol, there is no possibility of knowing. The Pro-

"HOPE"

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For whosoever that will.
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Seek and the rainbow will show your quest,
Though darkness shrouds the view;
Hope and the sun forever will shine,
Shedding its beams for you.

—T. LLOYD FINLAYSON.

Uncommon Sense

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VIEW WITH LENIN ALARM
BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Political circles
confronted with the Moderate's dem-
ands with respect to the govern-
ment's attitude toward Saxony and
Saxony with less alarm, believe-
that the government would volun-
tarily concede several points and
the would preclude the possibility
of a parliamentary break with the party.
CHANG GOES TO LONDON
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SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



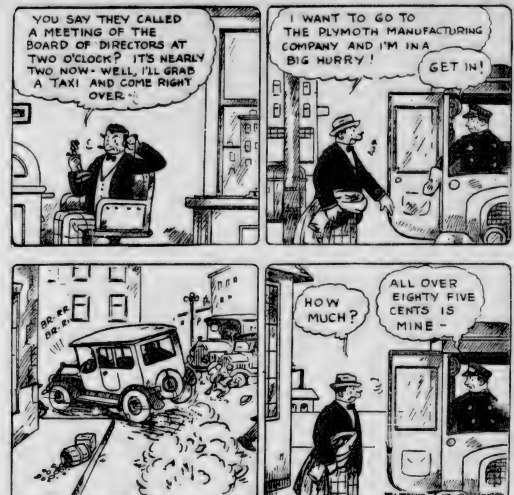
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By Abner



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

—By Allan



THE OLD HOME TOWN

—By Stanley



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DISTRICT NEWS

LUNNFOR

Bulletin News Service. The throwing in nearly finished in the Lunnford district and the farmers are all pleased with the yield of grain, which has turned out very good indeed.

Breaking school started again last week with Mr. McDonald as teacher.

The Lunnford school closed Oct. 12 and Mr. Gordon Budy, the teacher, has secured a position as teacher at May Lake.

The Lunnford ferry has stopped running owing to the river being too low.

Bruce Webb returned from a business trip to his sister, Mrs. Claire Webb, and also to his mother, Mrs. George Webb, of Hibernia, Gen. Barker, of Puddie River, who had the collection to break his arm several days ago, had to leave the team on the west side of the river and arrived on the east side to find his arm standing as the ferry was running on account of the low water.

Mr. Robert Parks has his brother, Mr. Harper, visiting here. Lunnford, Oct. 31.

ATHABASCA

Bulletin News Service. Another of our popular citizens left town recently in the person of J. R. Crawford. He has accepted a position with the Athabasca district and for the present his wife and family remain in town. He will be greatly missed in church and lodge circles.

On Friday evening, October 5, a social was held by the townfolk in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who recently returned from their vacation trip to Kamloops and the coast. The happy couple were surrounded by friends and relatives and appropriate gifts to which they were all invited. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Richmond, of Edmonton.

On Wednesday last the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Devere was playing in a boat on the river edge. In some way the boat started down stream. Capt. Attee, who is the employer of the Western Service mill near the water and finally watching for a short time saw him plunging into the water and finally reaching in and at considerable risk, rescued the child and in the nick of time. Mr. Meyer was able to restore respiration and we are glad to state the boy is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton, with their little girl, Ruth, have arrived from the Athabasca agent here.

Rev. E. B. Bishop, liquor act commissioner, most the province in Athabasca. He preached to a very large congregation at the Methodist church on Sunday morning and on Monday evening addressed a gathering in the Community hall on the subject of "Liquor Act and Law Observance." He received much attention. Mr. Bishop explained some of the problems of the province in enforcing the act and told something of the success which is being met with. He closed with the people to heartily cooperate with the police. J. Adair, of Edmonton, being in town on the same evening, was given permission to speak for the Moderation league. An Mr. Bishop was not speaking for the prohibitionists.

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There is no debate and the meeting closed with National anthem. Athabasca, Oct. 23.

HIGH PRAIRIE

Bulletin News Service.

Mr. Geo. D. Butler entertained a number of young ladies at a party on Thursday afternoon in honor of his youngest daughter, Miss Dorothy Chapman. Among the guests present were Misses Louise Ferguson, Betty Connor, Lena Stewart, Joan Connor, Margaret Butler and Edna Butler. After a very enjoyable and interesting afternoon, the ladies were served. Miss Butler sent the loss and Miss Ferguson sent the loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, of Oct. 16, a daughter.

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40 Inches Wide. Regular \$5.75

The very best obtainable in the new Bokara and Egyptian designs.

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36 Inches Wide. On Sale Saturday

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the death of their little daughter.

The W.I. convention held in Mid-

land was held at the Hotel de Ville

by all present. The delegates all

attended their dinner which was

ladies had prepared for them. The

speeches were very interesting. Mrs.

and one by Mrs. G. G. G. G. G. G.

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